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VOL. 87 NO. 1

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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Hancock County looks toward 1978 with confidence, hope of prosperity

by JAKE JACOB
State, county, and municipal political leaders in Hancock County this week all expressed confidence in the year ahead.

State Representative J.P. Compretta said he held great optimism towards the outcome of the 1978 legislative session, and said the committee for education, of which he is a member, will probably ask the governor for a special session for revising educational law.

He indicated such revision could include a lessening in the number of school district types, a move necessary to bring about consolidation.

Alton A. Kellar, president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, said construction was occurring from "one end of the county to the other," and was equally noticeable in both the urban and rural areas.

Kellar, who described the coming year's outlook as "healthy," inserted a note of caution concerning both inflation and the energy crisis.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett projected an active year in public works within the city, citing his number one priorities as being the completion of master sewer and drain plans, and completion of a fire station on the south side of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Mayor John Longo, Jr. of Waveland, without hesitation, said Friday he believes 1978 will be "...the greatest year in Hancock County's history."

In reference to his own city's position in the scheme of things, Longo added.

Garbage schedules told for New Year

Due to the day after New Year's Day being a scheduled holiday for the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, garbage collection for the first week in January will be:

Bay St. Louis
Monday's route will be run on Tuesday.

Tuesday's route will be run on Wednesday.

The rest of the week will remain unaltered.

Waveland
Monday's route will be run on Tuesday.

Tuesday's route will be run on Wednesday.

Rest of week will be normal.

No trash pick-up will be made.

"I really think Waveland will rise to the number one spot in percentage of growth in the entire state."

Representative Compretta said that one of the predictions of the state's budget and accounting commission is that it will finish fiscal '78, with a \$30 million surplus.

"I do not understand why there is any talk of tax increases in '78."

"The increased economy of this state has resulted in the surplus."

"Instead of talking tax increases we are looking for a complete reorganization of the highway department."

"Instead of continuing with its archaic form of operation the reorganization committee will probably recommend we trim fat and do away with the three commissioner operation," Compretta indicated.

He said another area for concentration in reorganization is the tax department which he feels should be combined with all departments involved in revenue collection.

"The people of this state are looking for a tax cut, even if it be a minor one, such as the removal of sales tax from prescription drugs and groceries."

"In another area, I see everything falling into place for the equalization of taxes. The farmers and supervisors who previously opposed this legislation are now pushing for reappraisal and reassessment."

"Hancock County is paying its share, but many counties are not. George Heitzmann, the tax assessor and collector, is the best there is, and he has kept Hancock in an enviable position regarding its tax structure," Compretta said.

Speaking of education, he indicated the committee, with its new chairman Robert Clark of Lexington, will probably recommend to the governor that he call a special session for the sole

purpose of rewriting the education laws. He said the present system of permitting four or five different types of school systems may not be the best in the light of current costs and educational requirements.

Finally, speaking on reapportionment, Compretta said a three judge federal district court panel would review the situation in mid-February.

"As I see it the court has three choices. One they can call for a special election this summer; two, they can freeze the legislature until after the 1980

census; or three, they can rule on another plan all together."

"In the future, to avoid all this, the new reapportionment committee will meet every 10 years (following the census) to work out a new plan."

In a final item, Compretta said his first interest was to get the \$175,000 oil lease payment transferred from the state to the school system.

Supervisor President Kellar said with the Army ammunition plant breaking ground Jan. 10, the new wave pool in Waveland, the industrial growth at Port

Blenville and Stennis Field, DuPont, Alcan, and the increasing building all over the county, 1978 "...really looks good to me."

He said the revenue sharing funds are letting the county black top most of the roads and that the bridges in Beats 3, 4, and 5, were all being brought up to shape.

Other important areas cited by Kellar included the work being done in connection with the Waveland Elementary School approaches, completion of the Kiln-Fenton Road,

and the new community centers in Kiln, Bayou Phillips, and Necaise Crossing.

After telling of major farm area improvements, Kellar said the White Cypress Lakes campground development is coming along on schedule and that the builders have already indicated they expect full occupancy of completed facilities when camping season reopens.

Kellar said he is concerned over the energy situation and also over the question as to whether or not the avails

(Cont. on Page 4)



J.P. COMPRETTE



ALTON A. KELLAR



JOHN LONGO, JR.



LARRY BENNETT

Save The Bay leaders beg help; job not over

Save The Bay, Inc., environmentalist organization opposing the waste disposal methods at Dupont's Delisle plant, is described by its leadership as "now in the most crucial stage we have been in during the entire three years of our existence."

At this point, continuation of the group's activities depends on active involvement, including additional financial support, by the group's membership, according to Cyril R. Laan of Metairie, La., Save The Bay chairman.

In a letter to members and supporters, Laan said the organization

needs their "help and guidance as to where we go from here."

He urges the membership to send written comments to him within the next two weeks on what courses of action they wish the group to pursue.

In addition to the earlier announced intention of the group's attorney, Robert Holmes, to play a considerably lesser role in future activities of the group, Laan indicated in the letter he too may step down from his position of leadership.

"Several local attorneys on the Coast have told us they are willing to dedicate

(Cont. on Page 4)

Bayou LaCroix landfill closure adds to county's garbage woes

by JAKE JACOB
Complaints concerning trash and indiscriminate garbage dumping at both the old and new sanitary landfill sites and their approaches were voiced again this week by angry property owners adjacent to both locations.

Prior to the advent of the latest rainy weather, complaints were being aired against the influx of flies originating in the area of the new Catahoula operation.

Supervisor Sam Pernicaro of Beat 4, under whose auspices the sanitary landfill in operation, said Friday he is aware of the problems and is taking positive steps towards their alleviation.

"Two major factors are involved in the garbage dumping. One seems to be caused by many people still being unaware of the Bayou LaCroix sanitary landfill closure, and the other stems from a lack of knowledge of where the new landfill site is located," Pernicaro said.

He said new, large signs are being painted advising of both facets.



MOUNDS OF GARBAGE line Bayou LaCroix Road north of US-90 Friday as frustrated "dumpers" find the old sanitary landfill on that road now closed, using trash along side road at first available opportunity. Old dump, lying inside NASA

Programs, projects get budget nod in Chamber reorganization

by JAKE JACOB

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce reorganized its administrative structure this week in a move to slash overhead costs in favor of spending funds thus freed on programs and promotions.

To further this accomplishment, Dick Thomas, president, said the board of directors has decided to create a new, top post of executive secretary.

Capt. Max Berns, chamber manager since 1975, has submitted his resignation, clearing the way for the administrative shift.

"During the past three years, the chamber has enjoyed growth, both in its financial base and membership. Administrative costs have also steadily increased causing many programs and promotional projects to be postponed or tabled."

"It is the consensus of the board that with the wealth of dedicated capable people in the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and the coordinated efforts of an executive secretary, the chamber will be able to accomplish many of these pressing projects and continue forward in 1978," Thomas

said. "Frankly, I am creating a vacancy and I am looking for a person to fill it. I am looking for a person who is willing to take on the challenge of the present situation and who is willing to work with the board and the membership to bring about the desired results."

Of Berns' duties, Thomas said, "He will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the chamber and for the coordination of the chamber's programs and projects."

Berns thanked the board and the membership for their support and said he would be leaving the chamber in 1978.

Vital Statistics

The following persons have applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Court clerk's office during the period Dec. 7 through Dec. 30:

Dec. 7
Ricky Eynell Waltman, 17, Rt. 1, Box 296, Pass Christian, and Miss Susan Marie McCrory, 18, Rt. 1 Box 211, Bay St. Louis.

Dec. 8
Leslie Allen Clark, 57, 427 East Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, and Mrs. Glenda Willey Price, 31, 1430 West Borden Avenue, Wiggins.

Dec. 12
William Henry Wagoner, 27, 5052 Denver Street, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Brenda Marie Skinner, 17, P.O. Box 272, Lakeshore.

Robert S. Nestle, 28, 201 Hoffman Ave., Waveland, and Miss Heather Alice Mickle, 25, 201 Hoffman Ave., Waveland.

Dec. 15
Stevin Abraham Ladner, 55, Rt. 1, Box 508, Pass Christian, and Mrs. Eva Dedeaux Wright, 48, 1306 Americana Apartments, Gulfport.

Dec. 19
Julius Walter Scheidel, 61, 812 East William David Parkway, Metairie, La., and Mrs. Estelle Scroggs Scheidel, 57, 812 East William David Parkway, Metairie.

Ted Everidge Jr., 18, 6802 Willow Lane, Apt. N, Crestview, Fla., and Miss Patricia Marie Bunch, 15, 303 Piney Road, Waveland.

Larry Robert Gilbert, 20, Rt. 1, Box 338, Carriere, and Miss Angela Fern Lee, 22, P.O. Box 804, Piquette.

Dec. 20
James Luther Tilghman Jr., 17, 100 Winthrop Place, New Orleans, La., and Miss Tamie J. diMatteo, 18, 554 Gelpi Ave., New Orleans.

Walter Denman Jenkins, 20, Rt. 3, Box 156, Carriere, and Mrs. Susan Lindsey Pershing, 23, Rt. 3, Box 156, Carriere.

Abram Herman Montgomery, 58, Rt. 3, Box 156, Carriere, and Mrs. Ida Mae Sterrett Jenkins, 53, Rt. 3, Box 156, Carriere.

Andrew Joseph Roberts, 38, Rt. 2, Box 184, Perkinston, and Mrs. Jacqueline Robin Edwards Cantrelle, 18, Rt. 2, Box 184, Perkinston.

Dec. 22
Johnny Wallace Jr., 51, 233 Sycamore, Bay St. Louis, and Miss Elena Johnson, 41, 4120 Leonidas St., New Orleans, La.

Dec. 23
Peter Hodges Morse, 42, 833 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La., and Miss Sue Carol Kaspzak, 27, 933 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.

Dec. 27
Michael Gregory Jones, 21, 1811 DeArmand St., Cincinnati, O., and Miss Terri Lynne Lagasse, 19, 1811 DeArmand St., Cincinnati, O.

Charles Joseph Miller Jr., 58, 2405 Corinne Ave., Chalmette, La., and Mrs. Rita Stire Bergeron, 52, 11309 Frontiss St., New Orleans, La.

Edison Adella Lang III, 20, 205 West Railroad Ave., Pass Christian, and Miss Lucinda Grace Kidd, 19, 107 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...

IDOLATRY was the great sin of Israel, Egypt and other nations of Old Testament times. Idolatry is likewise the great sin of America and other contemporary nations. When we speak of idols, we are not necessarily talking about blocks of wood, stone, or a golden calf. One does not have to look for tangible idols of whatever kind among "heathen and pagan" religions. One may only have to look into his or her own heart to find idols of their own choice and making. The essence of idolatry is to love anything more than God, to trust anything more than we trust in God. To permit anything, or a desire, lust or craving for anything which steals our affections from God is idolatry. The Apostle Paul equates covetousness as idolatry (Col. 3:5).

When viewed in the illuminating light of the Scriptures, the hearts of many professed Christians are filled with the grievous sin of idolatry.

Ephraim has turned his back upon God and had gone his own way. God said, through the prophet Hosea: "Ephraim is joined to idols; let him alone" (Hosea 4:17). He was not satisfied to trust in

the Lord any longer. Ephraim felt that he must have something of visible substance to lean upon. Many so-called Christian religions have filled their houses of worship, their homes, automobiles and places relating to their daily lives with visible, tangible idols of one kind or another. They depend upon these "symbols" for protection and patronage. Many people turn to idols for strength. Whether such are tangible or intangible, visible or invisible, real or imaginary, they are idols, and idolatry is sin! Some have turned to the idols of human strength, self-effort or intellectualism, and the like, leaving out God. Such ill-advised and mis-guided conduct has historically brought the wrath of God upon men!

God declared in the law of Moses: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Ex. 20:3).

Despite God's declaration of judgment upon all forms of idolatry, it is, perhaps, more prevalent in the world today than ever before. Wittingly or unwittingly, some have made idols of their job or position; their houses, lawns, automobiles, camps, boats, and other such things. Others have gone off the "deep end" after the gods of pleasure; and untold millions have money their god. "But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." (1 Tim. 6:9-10). There is forgiveness for the sin of idolatry, as there is for other sins. But there must be a turning away from idols, and a turning back to God. This calls for repentance toward God faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. — L. S. Walker

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT DEBATE

Two important figures in the controversy over capital punishment will debate the issue Jan. 18 at The University of Mississippi. Robert B. Hansen, attorney general of Utah and appellate prosecutor in the case which led to the early 1977 execution of Gary Gilmore, will face Henry Schwarzschild, director of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, in the 3 p.m. debate. The event is open to the public and is sponsored by the UM Law Center Speaker's Bureau.

The Sea Coast Echo

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NOTICE

The Hancock County Planning Commission is now seeking applicants for the full-time position of Building Official for Hancock County.

The job of the building official consists of administering and enforcing the provisions of the Flood Control Ordinance of Hancock County, Mississippi. Applicants should have a thorough understanding of building practices and the building trade. A personal resume should be included in each application.

Applications should be sent to:
Hancock County Planning Commission
Hancock County Courthouse
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

All applications should be submitted prior to the next regular meeting of the Hancock County Planning Commission, which will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Room on the second floor of the Courthouse at 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 3, 1978. All applicants are invited to attend said meeting.



A CIVILIAN ONCE MORE—Sergeant First Class Marvin Ross Jr., a career soldier recently retired at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was born in 1938 while his father was on active duty with the Army, visits with his mother, Mrs. John E. (Pat) Shott of 805 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)

Fire volunteers seeking members

The East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department in Shoreline Park has issued a call for additional members and fire fighters.

Assistant Chief Martin Walls said a recent report to the effect there are 200 names on the membership rolls of the department left an erroneous impression the department is not in need of additional members.

Walls said at the present time, there are 75 dues paying members and only five active fire fighters in the organization.

He said the department, which covers the Shoreline Park and Garden Isles areas, is currently in need of new members in both categories.

Membership dues are \$5 per year, Walls said, and can be mailed to East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, Rt. 3, Box 155, Bay St. Louis.

Walls said persons interested in additional information, particularly those desiring to join the ranks of the department's active fire fighters, should call him at 467-5089 or 467-9594.

The department's fire house is located at the Kiln-Waveland Road and Catalina Street. Jay Marsh is fire chief.

Feed grain program loans, aid, price, given

"To be eligible for loans, under the feed grain program, target price guarantees and disaster coverage, farmers must set aside 10 percent of their feed grain acreage in 1978," Victor A. Senechal, an official of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said this week.

Discussing the provisions of the conditional 1978 feed grain program, he said the main reason for the set-aside provision was the supply situation. "We had a record production of feed grains in 1977. In the case of corn, our stocks are expected to increase by nearly 400 million bushels. We expect our total feed grain carryover supply to be 48 million tons at the end of this marketing year."

"We do not plant to make any payments for diverting land. In other words, there will be no payments for not

producing, as we've been accused of in some of the past programs that we've operated. The benefits a farmer will get from participating in the program will be a \$2.10 target price and a \$2 loan rate for corn, and

disaster payments if he has a crop loss. Target prices and loan levels have not yet been established for barley and sorghum. Oats are not included in the 1978 program," Senechal concluded.

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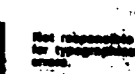
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FIVE POINT BUCK led to gun of Tommy Sammers, right, kneeling, on I-10 near Caves Junction, back off 800, above. With Sammers at time of kill Wednesday morning was David Estep, here admitting the 100 pound deer.

Obituaries

OLA LADNER

Ola Moise Ladner, 91, a lifelong resident of Pass Christian, Ladner community, died Wednesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Rosary was recited at Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Funeral was Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Dedeaux, followed by burial in the Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

He was a retired self-employed farmer and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include eight sons, Leon Ladner and Neville Ladner, both of Delisle, Clarence Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Woodrow Ladner of Catahoula, Ola M. Ladner, Jr. of Long Beach, Carl Ladner of Lyons, Ga., Royce Ladner and Leran Ladner, both of the Ladner community; five daughters, Mrs. Viola Herron of Kiln, Mrs. Clara Hoda of Fenelon, Mrs. Cleo Zahn of Waggoner, Okla., Mrs. Una Mae Ladner and Mrs. Leola Alexander, both of Long Beach; one brother, Randolph Ladner of the Ladner community; three sisters, Mrs. Sedonia Dubuison of the Dubuison community, Mrs. Evelyn Spence and Mrs. Adrienne Cuevas, both of the White Cypress community; 57 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

GENEVA HERZIG

Funeral services for Mrs. Geneva Malley Herzig were Wednesday from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by burial in the Conn Cemetery in Long Beach.

Mrs. Herzig, 57, a retired licensed practical nurse and a resident 1019 Orchard St. in Toledo, Ohio, died Friday in Toledo.

She lived in Gulfport 26 years before moving to Ohio. Mrs. Herzig was an LPN for eight years at Parkview Hospital in Toledo. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, L.J. Griffin of Toledo; and three brothers, Arthur Malley of Pass Christian, Alvin E. Malley and William A. Malley, both of Gulfport.

MARTHA TYLER

Mrs. Martha Beauchamp Tyler, mother of Dee Hamilton of Gulfport and a resident of Terry, died Tuesday at St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson.

Her funeral was held Wednesday in the Wright-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel in Jackson, followed by burial in Terry Cemetery.

In addition to her son she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Beauchamp Fiellin and Mrs. Mary Lou Beauchamp Copenhaven, both of Port Charlotte, Fla., one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

REBA MITCHELL

Mrs. Reba Claire Mitchell, 75, of Picayune, died Tuesday in Picayune. Her funeral was Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Picayune, with burial in New Palestine Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Julia Mitchell Seal of Picayune; one stepson, Dr. Ray F. Mitchell of Biloxi; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Garret of Poplarville and Mrs. Sue Bob Perry of Pass Christian; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of services.

ALICE WAGNER

Mrs. Alice Morse Wagner, 77, wife of Richard Wagner and a resident of 1705 Alexander Dr., Gulfport, died Wednesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the P.J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home, 4000 Canal St., New Orleans for funeral services, followed by burial in the Masonic Cemetery at New Orleans.

Born in New Orleans, she had lived in Gulfport since 1955. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Barclay Wagner of Pass Christian and Richard Wagner of New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Hebert of New Orleans; and seven grandchildren.

FRANCES RUBY ELEY

Mrs. Frances Ruby Eley, 77, 2314 Government St., Ocean Springs, died Wednesday at the Ocean Springs Hospital where she had been a patient for approximately ten days. Born in Sumrall, she had been a resident of Ocean Springs for 57 years.

The funeral was Friday at the Ben O. Keefe Mortuary in Ocean Springs. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Ocean Springs.

Survivors are her husband, William H. Eley of Ocean Springs; one daughter, Mrs. Miriam C. Karnes, Trinity, Tex.; one son, Harold L. Eley, Pensacola, Fla.; two brothers, J. P. Sumrall, Baton Rouge, La., and Thomas W. Sumrall, Long Beach, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LOWELL F. McDANIEL

Lowell F. McDaniel, 18, a resident of 3400 16th St., Gulfport, died Thursday at his residence.

A mechanic for Coast Auto Sales in Biloxi, he was born Jan. 8, 1959, in Collins, and had been a resident of the Coast since 1964.

Mr. McDaniel attended Pineville Elementary and Pass Christian High School and was a member of the Riverside Baptist Church of Pineville.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Ruth McDaniel of Gulfport and Franklin D. McDaniel of Long Beach, and two sisters, Miss Laura McDaniel and Miss April McDaniel, both of Gulfport.

Services were Friday from Riemann's Funeral Home in Gulfport, Rev. Jim Futral, pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Gardens.

JUNIA KNIGHT

The body of Junia S. Knight was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Honaker Funeral Home in Slidell, La., for funeral services and burial.

Knight, 55, of 226 Russell St. in Long Beach, died Monday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Kraft plant turns trees into bucks

Hancock County forest owners sold \$592,510 worth of trees to St. Regis Paper in 1976, according to a company report.

Throughout the state, the company reported, more than \$30 million worth of wood was purchased from Mississippi forest owners during that year.

Kenneth D. Bailey, general manager of the company's Southern Timberlands Division, said St. Regis purchased timber in 41 of Mississippi's 82 counties.

The Mississippi timber is a source of raw material for the company's kraft paper and pulp mill in Monticello.

Bailey said during the period St. Regis purchased more than \$1 million worth of wood in Amite, Attala, Clarke, Copiah, Jasper, Lawrence, Lincoln, Marion, Perry, Smith, and Winston Counties.

Other county totals for the year include Harrison, \$386,015; Hinds, \$21,630; Forrest, \$961,160; Jackson, \$221,230; Lamar, \$80,710; Stone, \$147,280; George, \$171,405; Greene, \$392,015; and Perry, \$1,139,925.

Bailey said during 1976, St. Regis planted almost 30 million seedlings in the South to replace timber that was removed. The company plants four trees for every one harvested, he added.

St. Regis has reforested between 25,000 and 50,000 acres of land in the South every year for the past two decades, Bailey continued.

Wood is supplied to the company's mills through a network of individual businessmen who deliver directly to the mills or to railroad shipping points.

T.G.&Y.

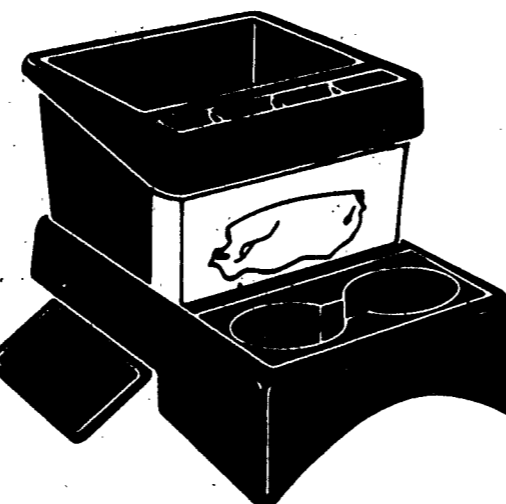
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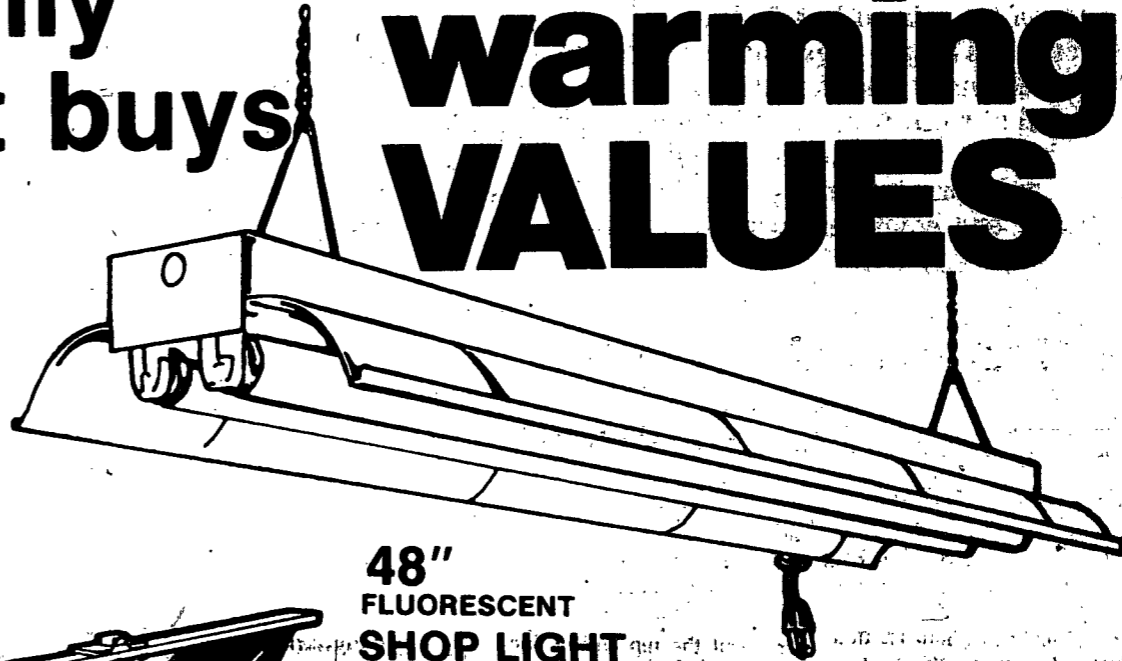
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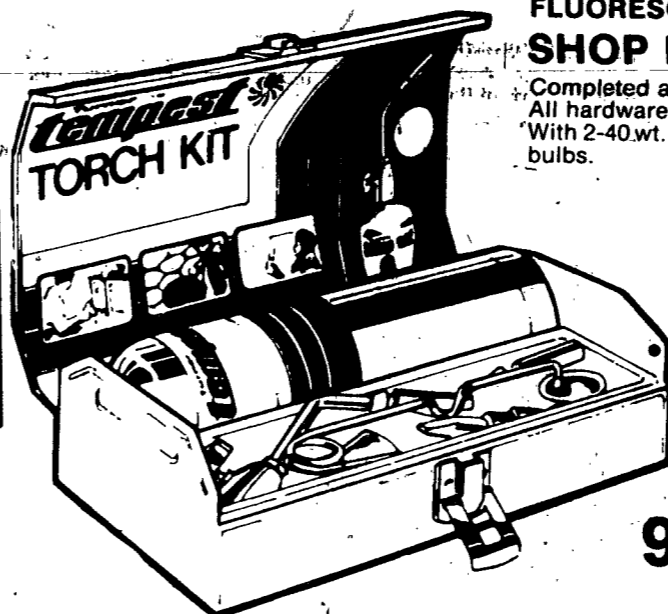
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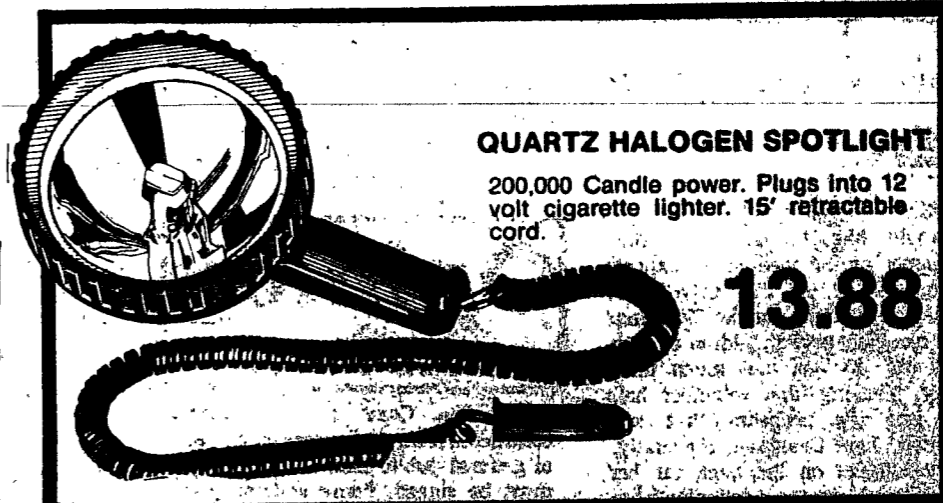
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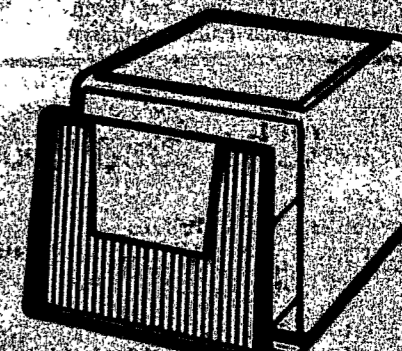
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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

A salute to George Heitzmann

Assessor-Tax Collector George Heitzmann turned the key in the lock of his Hancock County office for the last time Dec. 31, 1977, and brought to a close an unblemished, even illustrious, 43 year career in public service.

Having served Hancock County as Assessor for a total of 18 years with tax collector added during the past six years Heitzmann is well known throughout the State of Mississippi.

After being graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1934 he was hired as a deputy tax collector by the late Sheriff Claude Monti in January of 1935. Heitzmann spent some time in the Chancery Clerk's office as a deputy and worked at nights during World War II while serving as a supervising clerk for the Selective Service Commission of the Coastal area. He tried to enlist into the military but was turned away due to his having lost an eye in his youth.

Heitzmann's retirement is a big loss to Hancock County. His work as an assessor is well known and respected as being "Fair and equal to all." His honesty is beyond question.

Today when we read and hear about so many corrupt politicians, we can be grateful for someone like Heitzmann.

Heitzmann's private life as well as his political life has been beyond question. His loyalty to his family, church, country, school and electors of Hancock County has always been foremost in his actions.

Hancock County has come a long way since Heitzmann was first elected assessor, from 2500 parcels to over 92,000, a valuation of \$12 million to \$43 million.

When there is a state equalization of taxes in Mississippi, we can say Heitzmann laid the groundwork.

We feel that when it comes to political figures, we feel that Heitzmann is at the top of the ladder.

To George Heitzmann, may your years be many, we wish you good health and enjoyment with your wife, children, grandchildren and many friends.

L&N bosses curious about track movers

By EDGAR PEREZ

Mississippi's new Coast Counties Railroad Commission, which includes representation from Bay St. Louis and Waveland, may meet with Louisville and Nashville Railroad officials later this month.

The ad hoc commission, formed with a primary purpose of effecting the relocation or elevation of some 90 miles of rail lines through Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties, plans to outline its proposals for the railroads and the public at a January meeting.

In the meantime, the commission has remained in close contact with state legislators in hopes it can be formally approved as a state agency during the next session of the legislature.

If the commission is formally established, the allocation of federal funds for railroad relocation and/or improvement would be made through the commission.

All counties and communities along the railroad from Louisiana to Alabama will be affected by the commission if it is approved by the legislators.

Gulfport Public Works Commissioner R. C. Randall, one of those instrumental in forming the commission, said railroad authorities have expressed an interest in meeting with the commission sometime around the middle of January.

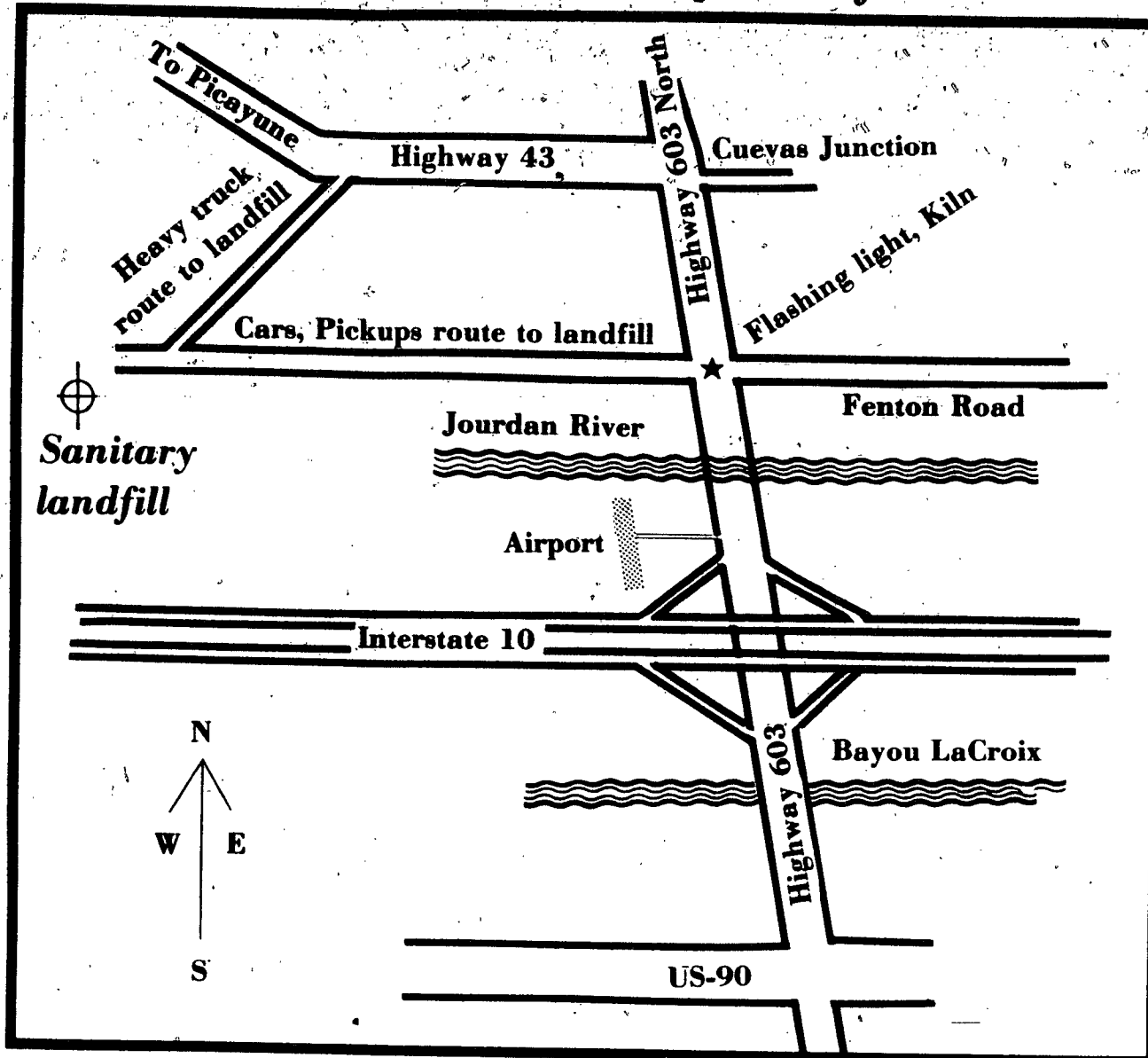
Up to this point, railroad officials have remained silent on the commission's proposals.

Randall said local interests in the three counties supporting the commission are doing the necessary paperwork to document the need for safety improvements at all crossings.

The need for improvement of safety factors is a major element of the requirements which must be met to receive federal railroad relocation funds.

Earlier proposals of the commission to relocate the railroad nearer the Harrison County Industrial Seaway are now supplemented by additional plans to lower the railroad on its current bed and elevate vehicular traffic over the tracks.

Map indicating route and location of new Hancock County Sanitary Landfill site



Landfill...

"Two men will be working at the site on a full time basis with another on weekends and one in the evenings," Perniciaro explained.

The supervisor agreed that some confusion may have arisen concerning access to the new landfill due to their being one route for heavy vehicles, such as the city garbage trucks, and another, more convenient for people from the south part of the county, for cars and pickups.

Persons toting garbage or trash to the landfill in light vehicles or trucks, may go north on Highway 603 until they reach the flashing light at Kiln crossroads, turn left (or west), and the landfill site is about five miles straight down that road - the old Kiln-Picayune highway.

Heavy trash or garbage trucks should proceed up 603 until reaching Cuevas Junction, turn left (west) on Highway 43 (new Picayune highway), turning south (or left again) on the Quavetown Road (Cuevas Road), the junction of which meets the old highway more or less at the Catahoula landfill site.

The new signs will clearly mark this latter route.

Notice of closure of the Bayou La Croix Landfill, was given late November, with the action becoming effective on Dec. 7.

County supervisors were forced into the action by an order of NASA-NSTL on whose holdings (buffer zone) the landfills are located.

Action on the NASA request followed the supervisors receiving a letter from Melvin W. Dovith, chief, Real Estate Division, Corps of Engineers, Mobile, saying that permission to use the new Catahoula location had been granted following a previous request to cease operations at Bayou La Croix and to restore the site to the condition required by the license and the State of Mississippi Board of Health regulations.

Dovith, in his letter dated Nov. 10, said that an inspection on Nov. 7, revealed Hancock County was still occupying the site...that considerable garbage and debris were on the site as well as the access road leading thereto.

"You are hereby directed to cease

dumping garbage immediately at the site initially granted to Hancock County and to restore the site, including the access road, to the condition stated in the first paragraph above within 30 days from the date of receipt of this letter. Disregard of these instructions could result in Hancock County being

Save the Bay...

some of their time at much reduced fees to Save The Bay causes, but we definitely need one or more forceful leaders, residents of the coast, to assume the position of president and other officer functions to carry on," Laan wrote.

He pointed out that there are a number of lawsuits still pending which could do much to protect Bay St. Louis and its environs from industrial pollution, as well as other legal avenues open to environmentalists.

One such course of action, Laan said, is to present the environmental case at a forthcoming public hearing by the Corps of Engineers at the urging of Save The Bay on whether to permit construction of railroad bridges across Turkey Creek and the Wolf River and their respective swamps for a Dupont spur line.

The hearing date, expected sometime in January, has not yet been set, and Laan urges Save The Bay members to plan to attend the hearing once the date is announced.

Several recommendations made by Save The Bay scientists to the permit board of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission during six months of hearings which ended last month were adopted by the board.

Laan cited the resultant modification of Dupont's waste disposal permit as a "very important victory" for Save The Bay.

He said the MAWPC had accepted a "modified and restricted Dupont surface discharge permit," and as a result, "We believe the surface

denied use of any Government-owned land at NSTL for a sanitary landfill," Dovith said.

"The supervisors then, without recourse, had no alternate but to close the landfill at Bayou La Croix and open that at Catahoula," Perniciaro concluded.

(Cont. from Page 1)

discharges by Dupont into the Bay will probably be cleaner than any other titanium dioxide plant in the world."

He outlined three major unsettled areas of contention he feels Save The Bay should continue to pursue:

"Although the surface discharges will be relatively 'clean,' they end up in the delicately leed eco-system of the northern part of the Bay, which is so enclosed, so shallow and so without circulation, that some of our scientists claim even pure well water can substantially unbalance the eco-system."

"The deepwell toxic waste discharge remains in the permit. We feel Dupont's design is about as safe as any deepwell can be made. Yet, deepwell disposal of toxic matter remains a controversial matter and is potentially subject to human error, thus the hazard to our drinking water remains."

"The location of Dupont on this site appears to be leading to further industrialization of the Bay. The entire 20,000 acres between Deslille and Gulfport along the railroad spur now being built to serve Dupont is being promoted by the county as 'opening up for new industry.' Do the residents of the Coast really want such a corridor of heavy industry, with smokestacks polluting the air within a few miles north of them? There is ample vacant acreage available in the existing industrial parks nearby for new industries and the same new jobs without destroying valuable environment forever."

County in '78...

(Cont. from Page 1)

or benefits of increased evaluation would be eliminated by inflation.

Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis said that during 1978 the city plans to work closely with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) to obtain part improvement funds and to expand recreational facilities.

After telling of the proposed master sewer and drainage plans, both needed prior to application being made for additional government aid, Bennett said funds are also being sought for city-wide street repairs.

He said the new, south of the railroad tracks, fire station would result in a considerable drop in fire insurance rates within the city.

Bennett thanked the people for their support in the first six months of his tenure in office and cited several accomplishments as a result. These included: the Main Street rebuilding; additional firemen through the Public Service Employment at no cost to the city; engagement of a city mechanic through the same source; acquiring of grants from the Law Enforcement Agency (LEA) whereby the city was able to obtain communications equipment and a police car; the starting of the sewer extension project; the obtaining of workmen's compensation for city employees, and a start on the pedestrian overpass.

Finally, Bennett allowed a start had been made on acquiring the old L&N Railroad station property for conversion into a museum.

Waveland Mayor John Longo, Jr., said that both commercial and personal property was on the increase in his city.

"I am delighted with the development in Waveland."

"I sincerely believe 1978 will be the greatest year in Hancock County's history, and I think Waveland will rise to the number one slot in percentage growth in the state," Longo said.

He said, "Waveland positively will not raise taxes this year, or next, that I can guarantee."

"Nor," he added, "unless inflation gets so bad money becomes worthless, can I see that we will ever have to raise taxes. If the economy stays about the same, then the increased tax income brought about by normal growth should result in the city not needing any tax raise."

Longo said he believed the nation should treat the energy problem as immediate.

He said the present application of solution does not appear to be coping with the problem and that he would favor some form of deregulation even if it resulted in slightly higher prices.

Longo invited everybody to his city for Mardi Gras saying the first parade was the Krewe of Nerds, and on Mardi Gras Day, Krewe of Triton.

"In March we have the St. Patrick's Day parade, don't forget," Longo reminded.

He said the American Legion's Avenue of Flags should be in evidence by that time, making this year's events even more spectacular.

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Letters to the Editor

Library earns praise

The Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

I would like to use your fine newspaper as the medium to express public thanks to the City-County Library and its staff for the Christmas party for the county's children on Dec. 17. It was obvious that much time, energy, planning, and volunteer help went into the program that was presented. June Dearman, especially, deserves a pat on the back for her weekly Story Hour, too, particularly the one viewed this Halloween.

Any parent who does not avail themselves and their child or children

of the fine library facility and the services provided is depriving themselves.

Thank you.

Mrs. Paul O. McCormick, II
and sons, Del and Kirk

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

Chamber...

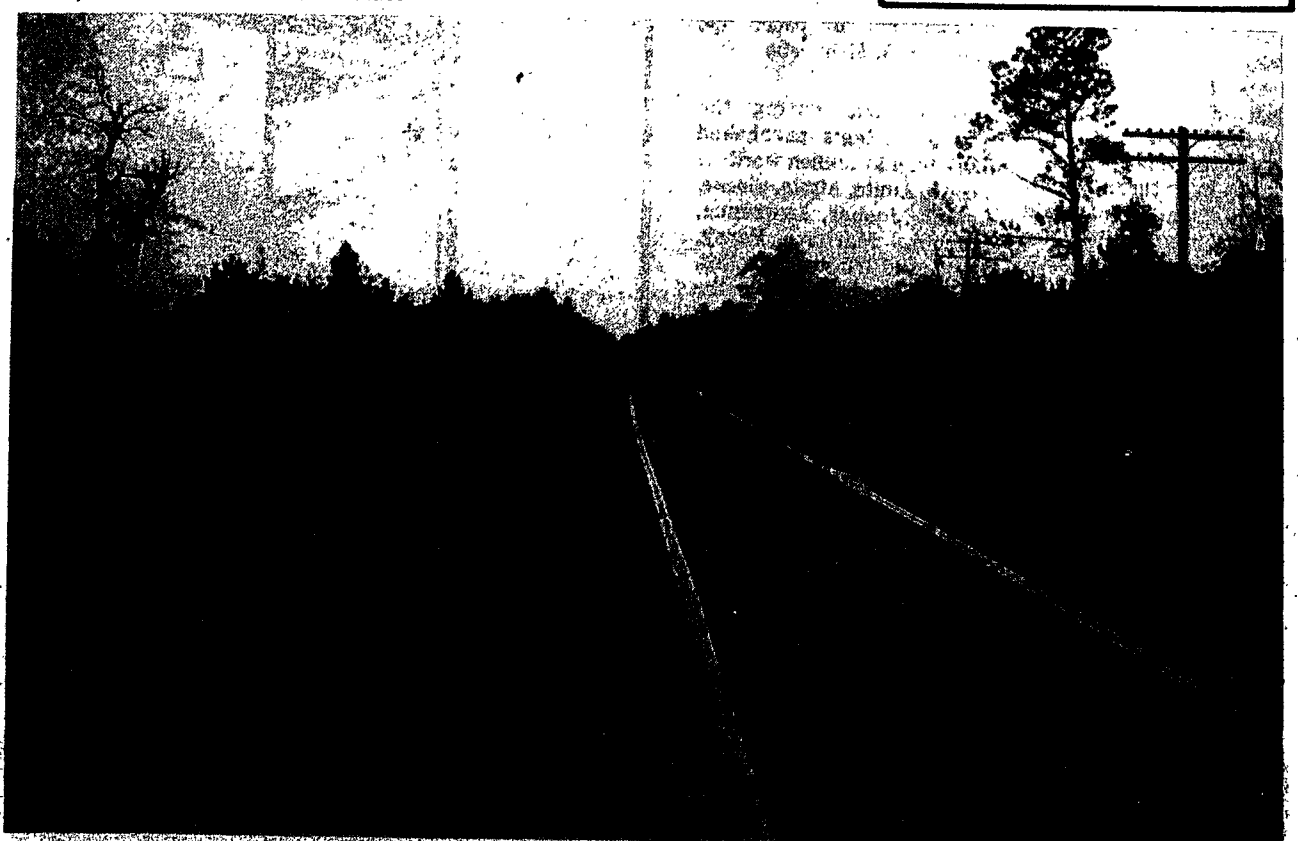
(Cont. from Page 1)

wish you and the board of directors every success in the coming year and the years ahead."

Thomas said the duties of the new executive secretary, apart from performing the directives of the board, will include promoting the chamber to both the members and the public.

"The chamber has gained the respect of a lot of people," Thomas said, adding that he and the directors are each determined to shoulder a piece of the management workload to assure continued growth in 1978.

Thomas said both he and the board were in agreement that the coming year offered the greatest challenge for Hancock County as, with the arrival of the ammunition plant, DuPont, Alcan, and other industry to Port Blenville and Stennis industrial areas, the area faces almost unprecedented economic growth.



THE FINAL SUNSET OF 1977 briefly glitters on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks west of Lakeshore yesterday evening before dipping below the horizon setting the stage for the year's departure and the welcoming, at midnight, of 1978. "Le rolet mort, vive le roi!" (Staff photo-Randy Roudner)

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

MEMBER
Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper
Association

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

WANT ADS
1212 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
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at midnight, of 1978
-Randy Fonder)

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items is required to be
readily available for sale at
or below the advertised price in each A&P
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PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JAN. 7, 1978.

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Giveaway

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SWEEPSTAKES**

**60
5 PER
WEEK
FOR**

12 WEEKS!
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CORDOBAS
GIVEN AWAY

To register in the Great A&P Giveaway just fill
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Chrysler dealer's. Then drop it in the entry box
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Five cars will be given away every week for
twelve weeks beginning January 1, 1978 and en-
ding March 25, 1978. You must register each
week to be eligible for that week's drawing.

Ten \$500 gift certificates will be given away
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Enter as often as you like. But no more than
one winner per family is possible. No purchase
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Winners will be notified by A&P and then con-
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Contest is limited to A&P stores in Louisiana,
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**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 48¢
LB. BAG.

THE BEST ALL PURPOSE APPLE, LARGE
**GOLD DELICIOUS
APPLES**
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RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. 78¢
HELPS MAKE A TASTY STEW, YELLOW FLESHED
RUTABAGAS 10¢
16 KMD TO YOUR FEATHERED FRIENDS
WILD BIRDSEED 5 LB. 88¢

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PIZZAS** 78¢ EACH
• CHEESE, 13-OZ.
• SAUSAGE, 13-OZ.
• HAMBURGER, 13-OZ.
• PEPPERONI, 13-OZ.

**TROPICANA CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE** 78¢
64-FL. OZ. CTN.

KRAFT COON CHEESE 1.55
KRAFT SHARP CRACKER BARREL 1.49
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL 1.55
MIRACLE MARGARINE 69¢
A&P LOOK-FIT YOGURT 78¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 2.78
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Sliced Thin
BREAD** 1.00
3 18-OZ. LOAVES

**PURINA
DOG
CHOW** 6.89
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BREAST QUARTERS
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48¢
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WHOLE CUT UP ... LB 39¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
**BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST** **\$1 08**
WHOLE 18 TO 22 LBS., AVG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
**BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** ... LB **\$1 08**
WHOLE 8 TO 10 LBS., AVG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
**BONELESS
RUMP ROAST** **\$1 18**
LB

A&P REGULAR OR BEEF
BOLOGNA **89¢**
1-LB PKG

ANN PAGE
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG **\$1 08**

A&P FRESH
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ... LB **\$1 28**

HEAVY CALF
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB ROLL **78¢**

HEAVY CALF
SIRLOIN STEAK OR RIB LB **\$1 18**

HEAVY CALF
CHUCK ROAST LB **68¢**

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR
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A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK
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A&P REGULAR OR
BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ PKG **69¢**

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7¢ OFF LABEL
**CORONET
TOWELS** **2 78¢**
BIG ROLLS
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE
MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR **68¢**
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ANN PAGE
WINDOX REFILL 32-OZ. **89¢**

A&P OR NUTLEY
OLEO QUARTERS 16-OZ CTNS **3 78¢**
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE (LIMIT 4 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE)
MACARONI & CHEESE ... 4 7.25 OZ. BOXES **78¢**

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PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 32 OZ. BOX **58¢**

ANN PAGE
MUSHROOMS STEMS AND PIECES 4 OZ. CAN **48¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE 2 68¢
8 OZ. CANS

**PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES** BOX **78¢**
• GERMAN CHOCOLATE 16.75 OZ.
• LEMON 16.75 OZ.
• BUTTER 16.75 OZ.
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TOOTHPASTE** 30" OFF LABEL 6.5 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

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ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY
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A&P
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BAGS 158 **78¢**

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ANN PAGE CREAMY & KNOX
PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR **98¢**

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SURE PINE 1.5 LBS. **1.00**

CARMELITE BAKERY
SOAP 78¢

ANN PAGE
BAKING SODA 48¢

ANN PAGE
GARBAGE CAN 1.18

ANN PAGE
ANTI-FREEZE 1.18

A&P
We pick the best. So you can feel.

In "Watch me do" program

Gladiator, spartan, bionic, are new phys ed achievement levels

A program which will encourage thousands of school children to develop their physical education skills will be offered this spring by The University of Mississippi for use in elementary schools across the state.

"Watch Me Do" is a new program designed by the Ole Miss Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to motivate school children to develop their movement skills for more effective body control.

"This is a program where children can receive recognition for their successes in physical performance," said Dr. Quentin A. Christian, project director and associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Ole Miss.

"Kids many times feel that

they are going through clumsy stages, and they get the idea that they don't have good physical skills," he said. "Watch Me Do" is designed to encourage children to work on their physical skills."

The program also is intended to involve parents by making them aware of the importance of the physical education skills their children can perform.

"It really is important to acquaint parents with what physical education is all about," said Dr. Christian. "These days physical education is no longer an unorganized program. It's more than just a free playtime or a recess."

Parents are given a checklist of skills. Children master the skills at home, and are awarded a certificate of

achievement by The University of Mississippi as they complete the checklist.

"The checklist lets parents know that children are learning and are expected to learn in physical education," Dr. Christian said. "And since many times there is no report card for physical education, the checklist gives parents an indication of their children's abilities, and of what skills they should be doing."

The checklist for "Watch Me Do" tests for coordination, strength and endurance, rhythm, flexibility, balance and agility.

The program, pretested at Bramlett Elementary School in Oxford, will be introduced statewide in February for first through third graders. It is divided into three levels of achievement called gladiator, spartan and bionic - for those age groups. A youngster who masters the skills for one level of development later begins work on skills for another level.

The program is to be expanded through the sixth grade, with additional levels

of performance called athletic, olympian and superstar.

Dr. Christian said that the "Watch Me Do" program, a free service, is helpful whether or not a school has a physical education plan.

"If the school has a physical education program, 'Watch Me Do' allows children to show their parents what they have learned. If the school has no program, 'Watch Me Do' provides the classroom teacher with guidelines for physical education activities.

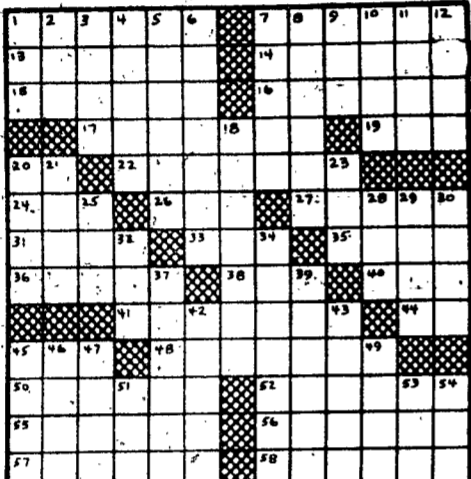
"Mastery of the skills is important, whether they are learned at home or at school," he said. "Skills are set so that the average child can achieve them. We are not trying to set difficult goals, because we want every child to feel good about his capabilities."

Some 30,000 "Watch Me Do" programs have been printed for distribution to interested elementary schools in early February. The February distribution date will allow children time to complete the program before the school year ends.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

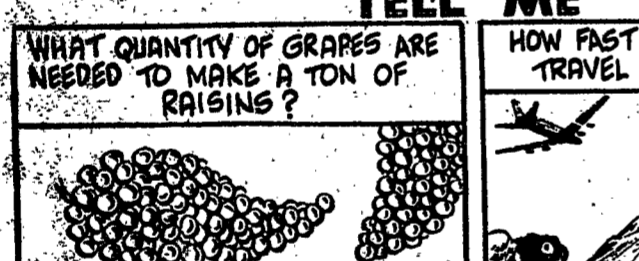
1. Searched into
7. Minister to
13. Venerate
14. Thunderer
15. Musical dramas
16. Whole
17. Gives up
19. Female hog
20. Because
22. Tract of land
24. Cut off
26. Look at
27. Gazes
31. Farm animal
33. Rodent
35. Armored vehicle
36. Carrel
38. Sailor slang
40. Portuguese money
41. Photography devices
42. Printer's measure
45. Guided



DOWN

2. Corded fabric
3. Above
4. Kind of cap
5. Expunges
6. Coveter
7. Place of combat
8. Throat tissue
9. Make lace
10. Goddess of discord
11. Roman emperor
12. Pulled
18. Larger
19. For
21. Seaweed
22. Smoke particles
23. Negative
25. Stroke lightly
28. Paddle
29. Leg joint
30. Body cover
32. Twitch
34. Import duties
37. Peddled
38. Like a ray
39. Interests
43. Reception
45. Little sheep
46. Wicked
47. Sand hill
49. Network
51. Sister
53. Put
54. Attempt

Answer to Puzzle



ABOUT 4 TONS OF GRAPES WILL PRODUCE ONE TON OF RAISINS IF PROPERLY CURED!



HISTORIANS SAY THAT CAESAR'S BODY WAS BURNED IN THE ROMAN FORUM AND THE REMAINS PLACED IN THE TOMB OF THE CAESARS IN CAMPUS MARTIUS!

TELL ME

WHAT QUANTITY OF GRAPES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE A TON OF RAISINS?



ABOUT 4 TONS OF GRAPES WILL PRODUCE ONE TON OF RAISINS IF PROPERLY CURED!



ABOUT 4 TONS OF GRAPES WILL PRODUCE ONE TON OF RAISINS IF PROPERLY CURED!

Book Review



Bay St. Louis

by Elliven Yor

The volatile mixture of East and West in pre-Pearl Harbor Honolulu - and the clash of U.S. military ritual and Oriental custom - are recreated by N. Richard Nash in EAST WIND, RAIN, a national bestseller which makes its paperback debut from Bantam in January.

This highly acclaimed novel by an author also well known as a playwright ("The Rainmaker") was published in hardcover by Atheneum and was chosen as an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

"East Wind, Rain" was the

code phrase the Japanese used for their impending attack on Pearl Harbor. Nash's novel recaptures the moods, the morals, the passions and the violence of a disparate group of people living in a city on the eve of devastation.

The action centers on Joanna Winter, a beautiful Navy widow in her early 40's who is passionately attracted to her son-in-law, Naval Intelligence officer Tad Clarke. The Eastern influence is represented by a Japanese businessman-scientist-poet and possible secret agent named Tokan. A chain of violence and suspense ensues following an attack on Joanna's son, Ben, by Tokan. But is the attack an act of revenge? Or is it connected with Ben's espionage activities? Joanna and Tad, both expert hunters, pursue Tokan in a race with the clock of which only the reader is aware.

N. Richard Nash's works include the plays "The Rainmaker" and "See the Jaguar", and the screenplays for "The Rainmaker" and "Porgy & Bess". An earlier Nash novel, One Summer Love, also in Bantam print. He has taught philosophy and drama at Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Brandeis and the University of Pennsylvania.

"When your feet are cold, put on your hat," makes more sense than you might think. An uncovered head can lose up to 50 percent of the body's heat on a cold day.

A Cricket Song

I hear a little cricket's song
Oh my, he sounds so all alone
But then - after silence, more are heard
They sing in unison - though say not a word.
I search for him, though I find him not -
He's all hidden there in his own little spot.
He's a little king, there on his own little throne,
And he sings to me when I'm all alone -
I like to hear the little fellow sing.
He not knowing the joy he alone can bring.
Indeed, I'd not harm him, he's welcome there -
I close my eyes and say my nightly prayer,
That God bless all creatures both great and small -
Please watch over us, Lord, one and all
In Thy Dear Name, Dear Lord, I pray.
Thank You for protecting us - Night and day!

Composed by: Hazel Pino - Minister Jeph
09/12/77

Copied by: Sandra Kaye Pino
(Nov. 1977)

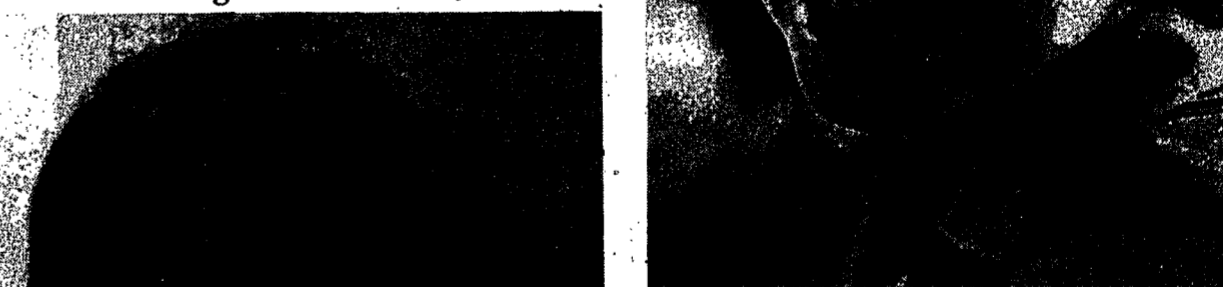
The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach



Louise Ohhicingurin Timothy Stockstill



Chris Whitfield



Bryan Breaux

Dana Lee

Regina Ladner

THE FIZZLE



YOU PROMISED TO INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE!!

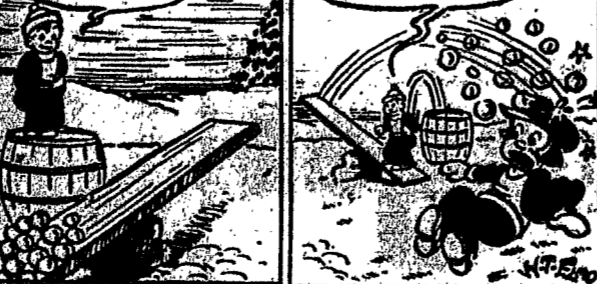


HERE'S MORE MONEY BUT STOP BLUBBERING I CAN'T STAND IT!

By H. T. Elmo



TO CONTROL MEN, YOU SHOULD FOLLOW MY ADVICE...



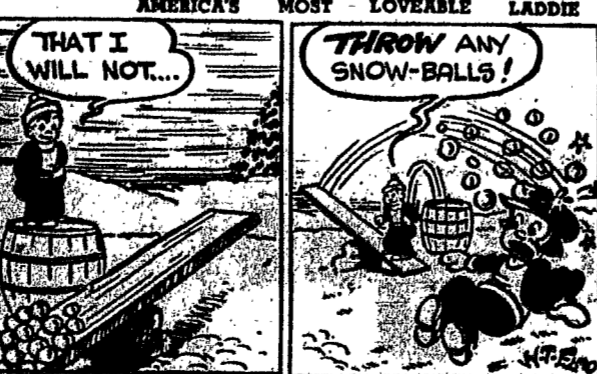
IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, CRY, CRY AGAIN!

PUGGY



OKAY, I PROMISE! THAT'S I WON'T THROW ANY MORE SNOW-BALLS!

AMERICA'S MOST LOVEABLE LADDIE



AND I MEAN TO KEEP THE PROMISE...



national supermarkets

Everyday Super Food Prices! on Meats too!

JOHANN HAVILAND CHINA CUSTOMERS
We will have dishes for you! Some pieces are temporarily out of stock because everyone loves it! More expected. The trucks are rolling and we will have all the pieces you want!

SNACK CAKES
5 FOR 100
SWEET ROLLS
EACH 55¢

20 lb. 4.49
Dynamo Liquid 2.39
Era Liquid 2.88
Jazz Ration 25 lb. 3.49
Field & Show 25 lb. 3.49
Eala Napkins 3 pk. 88¢
Aurora Tissue 2 pk. 1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
CHUCK STEAK
OR ROAST
78¢
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE RANCH KING BEEF FIRST CUT 1 LB.

Everyday Super Price
SHOULDER ROAST 88¢
7-BONE ROAST 98¢
CHUCK STEAK 88¢

Everyday Super Price
CHUCK ROAST 68¢
7-BONE ROAST 78¢
T-BONE STEAK 168¢

Everyday Super Price
FRESH FRYERS 43¢
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED, COY. UP-UP 1 LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
AGAR BACON 1.29
1 LB. PKG.

SUPER SPECIAL
BONELESS HAM 1.99
WHOLE HAM

SUPER SPECIAL
Boneless Chuck 1.19
ROAST OR BONE IN SHOULDER ROUND ROAST
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE RANCH KING BEEF

SEAFOOD VALUES
STUFFED CRABS 1.00
STICKS 49¢
PERCH 1.59
FILLET 1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
BAKING HENS 69¢
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED, FIRE FIGHTER

SUPER SPECIAL
PORK CHOPS 1.18
FRESH COUNTRY, FLICE REFRIGERATED

National's NITE OWL
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:30AM - MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 8AM - 7PM

HURRY-FINAL WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR FLUNK & VAGABOND'S NEW ENGLAND APEDIA
VOLUME 1 STILL ONLY **49¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
NIBLETS CORN 4.100
WHOLE KERNEL

SUPER SPECIAL
CAPITOL MARGARINE 4.100
1 LB. PACKAGES

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BANANAS 5.100
GRAPEFRUIT 10.100

CHICQUITA BANANAS 5.100
ORANGES 20.100
HEAD LETTUCE 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
RICE 5.109
MAHATMA RICE 3.69

SUPER SPECIAL
GODHAUX SUGAR 5.57
PURE GRANULATED

ORCHARD PARK BEANS
RED KIDNEY, MICHIGAN NAVY OR BABY LIMA
WAS 1.23

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Farmer strike will not solve long term problem, claim made

The current strike by farmers will not solve their long-term problems, according to a University of Mississippi economics professor.

Dr. Paul T. Oliver, associate professor of economics at Ole Miss and a specialist in agribusiness, said that many economists are in agreement that the "farm problem" is essentially one of too many farmers producing too much food and fiber for the market, thereby driving prices down and preventing each from receiving an adequate income.

"Sad to say, it appears the only long-term solution for farmers is for resources, including farm labor, to be withdrawn from agriculture, with smaller quantities being produced and hence a higher share being received by those who remain in the industry," Oliver said.

This means they want the government to guarantee that they will receive a price for their products that will cover all costs of production, plus give them a "reasonable" profit, he said.

The pressure could work, he said, because if the withholding action is successful, a "chaotic situation" will emerge in milk, meat and natural fibers production.

"Ultimately, if existing storage supplies are exhausted, which could be in a year, the shortages could very well become acute, and those industries engaged in processing food and fiber would begin to shut down, with enormous loss of jobs: the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker would be out of raw materials to work with," Dr. Oliver said.

The Ole Miss professor said the situation is "serious."

Cattle brand renewal due every 5 years

Dewey Ellis, brands recorder for the Livestock Theft Bureau of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, says that persons who wish to renew their brands registered with his bureau, might not receive notice when it is time to do so. He said that the \$5 registration fee covers a period of five years, "during which time, some of the post offices in Mississippi have changed route numbers in several locations."

Ellis asks that those persons who have changed their addresses from when the original brands were registered, "either from moving or from a change in the post office's routing system, please write him in care of the Livestock Theft Bureau, P. O. Box 958, Jackson, Mississippi 39205."

He said "cattlemen, in Mississippi who have not registered their brands are in direct violation of the law, according to Section 65-24-105, Mississippi Code of 1972. "Any person using a livestock brand must first register the brand with the Mississippi Livestock Theft Bureau."

"This applies," Ellis said, "whether the owner has branded one animal or several hundred. Cattlemen are not required to brand cattle in Mississippi, but it is to their benefit for them to do so. For example, branded cattle, in case of theft, and if an animal that has been branded and stolen, is found, the owner can identify it as his own, and the animal can be returned to him through the registered brand."

farm product surpluses this year. "Surpluses occurred because of large acreages planted, and favorable weather conditions worldwide, resulting in bumper crops almost universally. This has resulted in prices somewhat lower than in previous years."

"The farmer has done the best job of producing efficiently and cheaply of any segment of the economy, to his own detriment, and today food remains the best buy for the American consumer as a share of the family budget."

Farmers' complaints, however, are that prices are not high enough to sustain their operations.

"It appears that no more than three percent of our population is needed to feed and clothe us all, due to the amazing agricultural technology and massive application of machinery and equipment to farming," Dr. Oliver said.

He said that about four percent, or approximately 8 million Americans, are actively engaged in the production of food and fiber, down from about 50 percent around 1920.

As technological efficiency has increased, enabling fewer farmers to work larger farms, the resources of inefficient farms — those which had higher costs of production than sale of their crops would convert — have been withdrawn from the industry, he said.

But due to a variety of government programs designed to help farms, particularly "family farms," the withdrawal has not been fast enough to give the remaining farmers a large enough share of total farm income.

Over the last two generations, the size of the typical American farm has had to be increased many fold to justify the enormous expenditure for capital equipment.

The typical farm with 40 acres and a family of four, he said, "The American farm is a large food factory."

He said that by guaranteeing minimum prices for farmers, past government programs have eliminated many of the risks of farming, and thus promoted inefficiencies in the industry.

"Each administration has come with its own brand of price supports, acreage allotments, guaranteed prices, and many other gimmicks designed to control the supply of farm products reaching the market and thereby control farm prices," the Ole Miss professor said.

But he said, none of the government programs has been successful.

"For instance, the last 40 years have shown conclusively that acreage, or planting, controls and crop quotas have resulted in the shrewd farmers merely taking their worst land out of production and farming more fertile acres much more intensively, usually resulting in even greater output," he said.

Dr. Oliver said the programs have been continued for both political and "emotional" reasons.

"To this day most Americans have an agrarian or farm background, and they have a warm spot for farming. There is unusual sympathy for the farmers' plight which people don't display for General Motors or any other branded product of the industry. They tell everybody, 'I'm a farmer' and compete vigorously or get out, but not farmers."

"Also, we've always had a very powerful farm block in Congress, designed to protect the farm family and animal that has been branded and stolen, is found, the owner can identify it as his own, and the animal can be returned to him through the registered brand."

If the current strike by farmers succeeds in pressuring the government to being found guilty of a guarantee higher prices for milk and other products, consumers will be the ones who pay the price, he said.

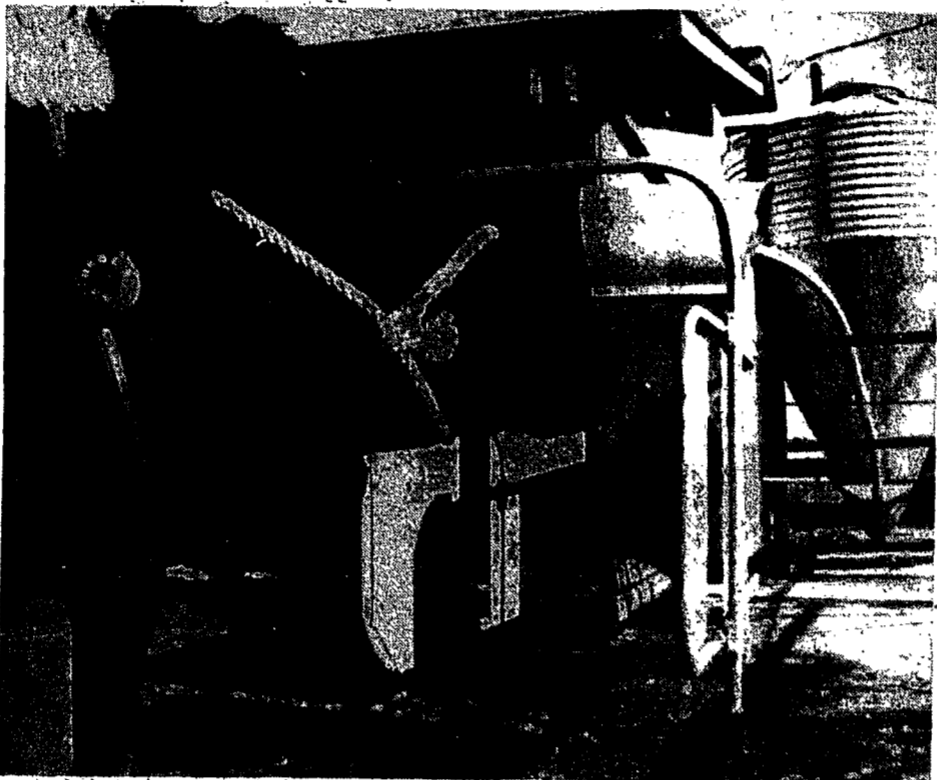
each other: their products are identical and seasonal, so individuals or groups can't normally control or influence prices and the don't have complete control over their output. In addition, they can't withhold their perishable products from the market for indefinite periods without loss.

The Ole Miss professor said that the success of the strike in bringing pressure on the government depends on getting most farmers to participate in it, and is not known how many support it. Dairymen and vegetable producers have indicated very

little support for the farm strike, he said.

"There are three fatal flaws to the strike," he said. "First, farmers are widely diversified and it's hard for them to agree on anything. Second, a withholding action will cause higher prices, but ultimately when farmers dump products, prices will fall. And the third and most fatal flaw is, if they refuse to plant next spring, farmers will have zero income."

Dr. Oliver, who was born in a ranch in Oklahoma, owns a 80-acre farm in Lafayette County.



MAFES RESEARCH COW, haltered to facilitate photography, is among the 12 equipped with a transponder to meter feed intake. Meter battery is charged as cow eats. Transponder controls time of food flow to prevent overeating.

Food intake vs. production is MAFES experiment aim

Electronically metering feed intake for individual dairy cows, to increase milk production efficiency, is showing promise in a Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES) research project at Mississippi State University.

The project, financed by a De Laval Separator Grant, has equipped 12 cows with electronic transponders worn around their necks. The transponder activates the flow of pelleted feed, one pound per minute into a feeding trough.

A timer on the transponder is set to limit the cow's 24-hour feed intake. The cow is allowed a designated number of minutes per day at the feeder; when this time is expired, the transponder no longer is able to activate the feed's glow into the trough.

The other 12-cow pens, one using magnets that activate feeders with no limit on feed intake and another with top feeding grain mix on corn

silage, also are being used to compare efficiency of the three systems.

"Overfeeding and underfeeding have long been an expensive inefficiency in dairying," according to James E. Tomlinson, associate dairy nutritionist and director of the project.

"The transponder approach enables us to come closer to the cow's actual needs without overfeeding. The high cost of feed makes some type of control almost a necessity in efficient dairy farm operations."

Beyond controlling the cow's feed intake, the meter on the transponder also records the minutes used. Each meter is read at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Settings are adjusted once a month. An E-cell battery, which powers the transponder, is re-charged as the cow eats; when the battery is fully charged, the feeder stops. "A cow cannot eat

more than half of its 24-hour allotment at any one time," Tomlinson explained.

Milk production for each cow in the three research pens is recorded daily.

"The project is just getting underway," the dairy researcher noted "and it will continue from four to six months. We hope to learn much about the exact amount of feed cows need for maximum milk production and to control costs by feeding only the amount required to meet the individual cow's need."

The new director joined MSU in 1969 as Forestry Department head. Under his leadership, the department's teaching and research program became one of the nation's best. Foil previously served in teaching, research

Soybean meal use expected up in '78

During 1978, domestic use of soybean meal is expected to increase by at least 1 million tons and exceed the 15 million ton mark, according to national reports.

Developments in the livestock industry point to heavier consumption of high protein feeds in 1977-78, according to Dr. Doss Brodnax, economist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Compared to 1977, national hog numbers will be up 8 percent, both broiler production and cattle on feed up 5 percent, and milk and egg production up 2 percent.

Mississippi hog production was up 14 percent in 1977, and production is expected to continue upward in 1978, reports Dr. Brodnax. Milk and

egg production in the state will remain constant during the year. Mississippi broiler production is also expected to make gains in 1978.

Feed use of corn and other grains is expected to increase about six percent, and this will also stimulate the demand for soybean meal. Soybean meal will be competitively priced relative to corn this year, based on their feed values.

This should lead to higher use of protein meals per animal unit.

Soybean meal exports are expected to increase by seven percent from the 4.5 million tons shipped in 1976-77. The bulk of U. S. soybean meal moving abroad is in the form of soybeans rather than the processed commodity.

Farmer storage loans get time \$\$ extensions

Farmers will be allowed longer repayment terms to an eight-year maximum instead of the current five on new farm storage facility loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Frank A. Gennin, Hancock County executive director said Friday.

He said, "This change is expected to help lessen the cash flow problems of farmers obtaining new loans, and will substantially increase the size of the average loans." Other loan changes, made earlier, include:

—Increasing the maximum loan amount from \$25,000 to \$50,000;

—Allowing storage needs to be based on two years' production rather than one;

—Decreasing the farmer's required down payments from 30 percent to 15 percent of the cost of structures and equipment.

By increasing the number of installment payments each installment will be smaller, thus allowing farmers more flexibility while lessening the possibility of delinquent or defaulted loans, Gennin said.

The farm storage loan program is administered by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) through its county offices. From 1949 to 1976, over \$1 billion has been loaned to farmers through the program to farm facilities with storage capacity of over 2.4 billion bushels.

TRY HANCOCK COUNTY FIRST

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Box St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead Pass Christian Long Beach

county cultivator

Firewood offers income source to land owners, if care shown

Hancock farmers selling firewood maybe cutting the wrong wood patch, according to the Southern Forest Institute (SFI).

SFI said Monday that the rekindled interest in wood as a fuel especially in the home, offers many private landowners an opportunity to begin converting their hardwood week-patch forests into valuable timber, but cautioned against indiscriminate cutting.

Don Smith, SFI's director of forest resources said, "Landowners should use low grade, diseased and deformed trees as firewood, rather than sacrificing healthy, straight trees that will be more valuable later. Too often, potentially valuable trees are sacrificed for firewood because they're easier to harvest and sell."

Removing the poorest trees provides more room and sunlight for improved growth

of the better trees left standing.

Smith went on, "Many landowners inherited woodlots, which are often made up of inferior trees. Practicing sound forest management previously may have been economically impossible. Now, they have a market for the inferior trees, and should consider using that opportunity as a step towards improving their land."

SFI says about 2-million private, non-industrial landowners in the 13 Southern states own 74 percent of the commercial forest land. Poorly planned cutting practices could have detrimental effects on that forest base which is needed for the nation's wood and paper products in the future.

"If the South is to produce 55 percent of the nation's wood supply by the year 2020 as is projected, private landowners need to begin understanding and practicing forestry," said Smith. "Past experience shows most landowners know about cotton, corn and soybeans, but little about growing trees as a repeated crop."

Smith concluded, "The best advice I can give a landowner is to seek advice from professional foresters before cutting for any market, and especially the firewood market with its enticement of quick profits."

Smith pointed to foresters from industry and government, as well as from the ranks of consulting foresters as sources of information.

MAFES get new chief, ex MSU forestry dean

R. Rodney Foil has been named director, Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, at Mississippi State University, effective Jan. 1, it was announced by MSU President James D. McComas.

Foil, dean of MSU's School of Forest Resources and MAFES associate director since 1974, is responsible for a comprehensive research program conducted by 15 campus departments and 10 branch stations strategically located throughout Mississippi. Fundamental and applied research programs conducted by MAFES scientists address major problems and opportunities across a wide spectrum of disciplines and areas of interest.

The new director joined MSU in 1969 as Forestry Department head. Under his leadership, the department's teaching and research program became one of the nation's best. Foil previously served in teaching, research



R. RODNEY FOIL

and extension roles at Louisiana State University. A native of Bogalusa, Louisiana, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from LSU and his doctorate from Duke University.

Foil is author or co-author of more than 50 publications. He has served as Mississippi Chapter chairman, ethics committee chairman and House of Section, Delegates chairman, Society of American Foresters. Foil also has served as chairman, Council of Forestry School Executives, as a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee, Forest and People Magazine, and a Hardwood Committee member, Louisiana Forestry Association. He currently is a member of the Secretary of Agriculture's Committee of Scientists and National Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Board, chairman, Southern Pine Beetle Action Council, and a director, Mississippi Forestry Association. Foil also is a member of the National Wildlife Federation and Forest Farmers Association.

The new MAFES director is married to the former Patti Sue Thomas of New Orleans, and they have two children, Jerry, 18, and Allison, 16.



PLANNING FOR '78

With the new year approaching, now is a good time to start looking at where we are personally and where we want to go. How will we use our family relationship, school, church, 4-H and other activities to help us achieve our goals? Consider these:

Personal Evaluation: Everyone is different. We like different things and have different abilities and personalities. One thing is common to all people, however. We like to decide what we want to do daily, monthly, or for a lifetime.

Young people almost demand that they be allowed to make up their own minds. Parents and leaders must recognize this and help youth make wise decisions for themselves rather than making decisions for them.

In 4-H we encourage youth to make up their minds and carry out chosen projects. Set Goals: High aspirations must be developed. People who learn to set goals always feel a sense of accomplishment and increased personal confidence.

How many, what level, how much, and by when do you expect to complete goals are good questions to ask when setting goals.

4-Hers are encouraged to set goals. They may wish to meet friends, take trips, win scholarships, or develop the champion calf. These goals make work and efforts meaningful.

MAKE PLANS

It is useless to evaluate and set goals without developing plans to help meet your goals. A house built without a blueprint or a long trip without a map are good examples of goals without plans.

Good plans include who, what, when and where. 4-Hers are encouraged to make plans for successful projects and thereby develop an appreciation for sound planning.

Work Nothing really happens until people go to work. Work expresses your plans, goals, and the wisdom of your evaluation. 4-Hers learn that work brings a person to life, sets him in motion and brings that good feeling of getting a job done.

Learn-by-doing is a proven method of personal development. Could we say that learning to evaluate, set goals, make plans, and work is the right way to do things and thereby the best way to learn?

ONE - ANTONI
TWO - DOMIN
THREE - JAMES
FOUR - JAMES

Jan. 1

THIS WEEK

Jan. 8

Sunday



SUNDAY SCHOOL
Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

BAY METHODISTS
The Main Street United Methodist Church will hold morning worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, preceded by Sunday school classes at 10 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting is cancelled this week.

Monday

HOLIDAY!



Tuesday

AUXILIARY 77
The Waveland American Legion Unit No. 77 Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the legion hall on Coleman Avenue.

BUSINESS WOMEN
The Bay-Waveland Professional and Business Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gulf National Bank.

EVENING CLASSES
Spring semester registration for Hancock County evening classes of Pearl River Junior College will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 6, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Hancock County Center, Stennis International Airport.

PRJC REGISTRATION
Registration for the spring semester at Pearl River Junior College will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, Jan. 6, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Hancock County Center, Stennis International Airport.

PASS ROTARY
The Pass Christian Rotary Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

GOSPEL GROUP
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets at the church each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

GULF COAST TS
The Gulf Coast Theosophical Society is presenting a series of classes on "What Is Theosophy" on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frankie Mayo on Whetstone Road, North Biloxi.

BIBLE STUDY
The St. Clare Parish bible study group meets from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the parish meeting room at the convent, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Fridays at the Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue.

BIBLE STUDY
Annunciation Catholic church will hold bible study classes at 10 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the church in Kiln.

Wednesday

UNIT 77
Waveland American Legion Unit No. 77 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the unit home on Coleman Avenue.

BAY ROTARY
The Bay-St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at noon Wednesday at Seaford's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY BOOSTERS
The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Seaford's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY CYO
The Bay-St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Gulf parish CYO room.

MARKETING SYMPOSIUM
The Mississippi Marketing Council of the Agricultural and Industrial Board presents "New Dimensions in Marketing-Mississippi on the Threshold of Greatness," a day-long symposium at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the Trade Mart Building, 1200 East Main Street, Jackson.

OVERSEASERS ANON
Overseers Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, 4000 Highway 90, for information call 467-9939.

Thursday

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
The Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. Thursday at the hospital.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
The Hancock County Republican Women's Club meets Thursday. For information, call 467-8503.

PRACTICAL NURSES
The District Four chapter of National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Howard Memorial Hospital, Biloxi. Open to LPN's and students of the Gulf Coast area.

POST 139

American Legion Post No. 139 will hold an executive committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the post home on Blue Meadow Road.

COUNTY KIWANIS

South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Waveland Resort Inn.

HANDICRAFTERS

The Clermont Handicrafters will meet Thursday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke in Clermont Harbor.

LIBRARY FILM

The Kiln Library will show films for pre-schoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 5.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

The Charismatic Prayer Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, U.S.-90.

SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for the spring semester at Mississippi Valley State university at Itta Bena will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4 and 5, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6. Graduate and evening students register from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 6. Classes begin Mon., Jan. 5.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults will be conducted at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at St. Augustine's Seminary. For information, call 467-6414.

STORY HOUR

Children's story hour is conducted at the Bay St. Louis Library Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Friday

HANDS
The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs meets Friday. For information, call 467-9081.

LIBRARY FRIENDS
The Pass Christian Friends of the Library meet at 10 a.m. coffee Friday at the library.

FLEA MARKET
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 will conduct a flea market at the DAV Hall, 111 Main St., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6 and 7. For display table space, call 467-9939 or 467-6762.

Saturday

FULL GOSPEL GROUP
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Prayer and Bible Study Group meets Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Sunday

METHODIST YOUTH
Art and Marilyn Bailey will conduct the program of the Methodist Youth Foundation meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Fellowship Hall in Bay St. Louis.

Coming Events

ADVERTISING CLUB
Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Club meets at noon Monday, Jan. 9, at Bonanza Steak House, Gulfport.

TALENT AUDITIONS
Overland USA of Nashville will hold auditions from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, in the University of Southern Mississippi Ballroom, 1000 S. Main St., Hattiesburg. Singers, dancers, guitarists, pianists, vocalists, instrumentalists, and stage managers for live musical productions during the season.

JACKSON STATE

Spring semester registration at Jackson State University is being conducted Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 9-Jan. 11. Classes begin Jan. 12. For further information, write Office of Admissions, Jackson State University, Jackson, Ms. 39217, or call 986-2100.

CARNIVAL PARTY

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 will hold its carnival party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the DAV Hall, 111 Main St. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. For reservations, call 467-6762 or 467-9939.

Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF THE DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI AT BILOXI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADJUSTMENT OF DEBTS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER CHAPTER IX, TITLE 11 USC

NO. 97-70332 (B)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER CHAPTER IX, TITLE 11 USC

You are hereby notified that: The City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, (Petitioner) has filed a petition on the 30th day of August, 1977, seeking relief under Chapter IX of the Bankruptcy Act. The sole and only creditor of the Petitioner whose claim is disputed is Jimmy Ray Warner, II, in the principal amount of Three Hundred Seventy-five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$375,000) accruing to him as a result of a judgment rendered in his behalf in the United States District Court, Southern District, Southern Division of Mississippi, in Civil Action No. S-723-22(N) on the docket of said court.

Petitioner has sought relief under Chapter IX of the Bankruptcy Act, because it had reasonable grounds to believe that Jimmy Ray Warner, II might attempt to obtain payment of his claim against Petitioner in preference to its other creditors. If the plan for adjustment of the debts of Jimmy Ray Warner, II, as finally approved by the court, affects the rights of creditors of petitioner, other than Jimmy Ray Warner, II, said creditors will be notified.

ORDERED, 33 day of December, 1977.

Harold Cox
United States District Judge
12-18, 12-25-77 & 1-1-78.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

GARBAGE SERVICE

We pick up at your house or business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411.

TFC

AIR CONDITIONING AND heating repairs on weekends. 467-3505.

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. 9-4-tfc.

WEATHERIZE GET READY FOR WINTER - attic insulation - insulating windows and door - Power vents - Repairs - Remodeling - We do it all. 467-9703 anytime. 9-22-TFC

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience. 9-1-8 pd.

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR, custom fiberglass construction, fiberglass shrimp and battery boxes. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, seven years boat building experience. Coast Guard registered. 467-8032. 1-14fc

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET open Saturday from 7 a.m. until. Hancock County Fairgrounds, Old Kiln Road. For information call Chamber of Commerce. 467-9048.

DON'S REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning service
One Day Service
All Work Guaranteed.
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CHAIN LINK FENCE
Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP Removal
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Catering for Weddings, Parties, Banquets, & All Occasions. Cold Finger and Wedge Sandwiches, Hot Food, Hors D'Oeuvres
Located in Arabi, La.
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HOURLY RATES \$6.79 FIRST SHIFT \$6.94 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION. LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 8 HOURS-5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

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• CARPENTRY WORK
• PLUMBING-PAINTING
• LIGHT HAULING
467-3978

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE, stoves, refrigerators, chest of drawers, dressers. 467-5500. 11-10-tfc.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, R75, S, like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-25-TFC

FOR SALE - HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1974 SPORTSTER, stock mint condition 6,000 miles, \$2,700. Phone 467-6827. 12-4-TFC

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD AND MIXED wood. 467-9635. 12-25-4tch.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY at below wholesale prices. Treasure chest, Highway 43 East, Pclayune. 798-5600. 12-25-6tch.

FOR SALE - GLASS TUB INCLOSURE; portable vacuum cleaner; large crock pot; electric fry pan. 467-4207. 12-22-2tch.

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson Tractors, Disk, and Hay balers, new Holland hay equipment. Poplarville Sales Co. 601-795-4521. weekends 467-3085, James Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495 Harlon Smith. TFC

Firewood
Oak, Pine and Mixed Loads
467-7070 after 5 and Weekends.

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
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FELT \$3.99
Roll Roofing
Some No. 1 \$4.49
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SMITH & JONES
HWY. 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
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SPECIAL PANELING 20 CHOICES 2" to 3" PLYWOOD
Tel 1-11X90 \$4.99-\$5.99
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$6.99-\$7.99
ROOFING
SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32'
6 FT. 2.59
7 FT. 3.02
8 FT. 3.46
9 FT. 3.09
10 FT. 4.32
12 FT.
Lengths up to 20 ft.
8' X 26" Corrugated Roofing \$2.99
2X4 59¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

6. Boats & Motors
FOR SALE - ONE 14' Aluminum Boat. 3 seater. 467-6427. 12-18-tfc.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS PLEASURECRAFT, six cylinder in-out, excellent condition, under 200 hours, top mooring cover, compass, tape, walk-through windshield, many extras. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

12. Trucks - Vans
FOR SALE - 1973 V.W. VAN good condition \$400 under book value, must sell. 467-7260. 12-1-tfc.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes
FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME needs, go to Roberson Wheel Estate, New & used Mobile Homes, parts & service. Financing available if desired - located 3 1/2 miles N of I-10 on Hwy. 49 N. Gulfport. Telephone 632-3943. TFC

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons
FOR SALE - AUTOMOBILES - TWO 1964 VW convertibles - all parts needed to assemble one good one. \$200.00, 467-6275. 1-1-pd

FOR SALE - 1965 CHEVY, running condition. 467-3700. 1-1-pd

FOR SALE - 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEATLE. 467-7466. 10-23-tfc.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

HAPPY NEW YEAR

WHAT BETTER WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR THAN IN YOUR OWN HOME.

ENERGY SAVER. ABOVE RECOMMENDED level of insulation. Relax and live in complete comfort all year round in this lovely well built home located in a neighborhood you'll be proud to call your own.

OVER 2000 square feet of living area, this blond brick home sits on a large corner lot in a beautiful neighborhood. Perfect for the growing family. Make appointment to see this today.

Both of the above homes are being offered at \$49,000. Less than \$2,000 down with seller paying all closing costs.

Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.
Gulfport 832-4256
EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME
467-7335 or 832-4256

FOR SALE - 1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, Fleetwood interior, beautiful automobile, good condition, has everything. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN ESTATE wagon, automatic, PS-PB, air, 9 passenger, good people hauling car or large family. 467-3821. 9-22-TFC

FOR SALE - 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, loaded, vinyl top, only 31,000 miles, good shape. \$1800. 467-5500 after 5 p.m. and weekends 467-3272. 10-16-tch.

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FREE 10 MONTH OLD MALE pet collie, friendly, good family dog, large size fenced yard or country home required. 467-4543 or see at 26 Fiber St., Bay St. Louis. 1-1-pd

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - FEMALE LABRADOR, Black, needs Vet's care. Just spayed. Reward offered. Brown collar, tags, easily identified. 467-4278. 12-29-4tch.

FOUND MEDIUM SIZE MALE DOG looks like part golden retriever - part German shepherd. Needs good home. Very friendly and gentle. 467-4078.

LOST - MALE BEAGLE, brown and white, 6 months old, wearing tag, vicinity Dunbar and Blue Meadow Road. Children's pet. Reward. 467-3977 or 467-5287. 1-1-2tch.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - NEEDED URGENTLY, RN's, LPN's, Aides and Orderlies. Part time and full time. Hancock General Hospital, 467-9081, Mrs. Maxine DeRoche. 12-18-6tch.

HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC, must have tools. Contact Ben Hille, Jr., 604 South Beach Blvd. 467-4386. 12-22-4tch.

HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK. Apply in person Captain's Table Restaurant, Waveland Resort Inn. 12-29-2tch.

HELP WANTED - REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hancock General Hospital. Contact Mr. Harry Gilmore. 467-9081.

PRINCESS HOUSE, INC. - Person immediately needed to expand Coast area. Quality gift line, top price, no collecting, no delivery, company benefits best around. No cash down. Call 864-6996. 11-20-2tch.

19. Work Wanted
WORK WANTED - SWAP-FINISH CARPENTER will trade remodeling or carpenter work for cash or anything of value. 467-5137. 9-18-tfc

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types, Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves, and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-8519 after 4 p.m. TFC

REMODELING AND FINISH CARPENTRY work wanted - 467-3596. 12-15-8TChg.

WORK WANTED - WILL BABY SIT in my home weekly, days or nights. 467-9079. 12-29-2tch Thurs.

WORK WANTED - CHILD CARE in my home by week, weekend or day. \$18 per child per week. 467-8446. 1-1-5tch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

22. Special Announcements

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Anyone having claim to automobile abandoned on Highway I-10 described as 1974 Green Plymouth, 8 cylinder, 2-door, Serial Number RM21P4G14 1750, contact Leo Wood, at 798-8510, Route 1, Pic-yune, Mississippi.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - FOUR BEDROOM HOME, two baths, 1 1/2 story, Central location, outside city limits, approximately one acre, small shop, circular drive, plenty storage, over 1700 sq. ft. living area, school bus service. \$34,500. 467-9323. 12-29-4tch.

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE

1 - APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
1 - APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.
COLONIAL PLAZA
HARMON TURAN
467-6521

FOR LEASE - COMMERCIAL BUILDING, Highway 90, Waveland. 467-9598. 12-29-2tch.

FOR RENT - Commercial building 2000 sq. ft. Under construction, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-3073. 12-11-TFC

34. Furnished Apartments
FOR RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, w-w carpet, heat and air, 317 Coleman Ave., Waveland, one year lease. 467-7018. 12-29-tfc

DUPLEX FOR RENT - 502 Sunset Drive at Hwy. 90. Newest and best apartment in Bay St. Louis. Carpet, drapes and appliances furnished. Excellent dry daylight basement. Maurice Colly, 467-7781. 12-15-TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832. TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Two room apartment, Highway 90, Waveland. 467-9598. 12-29-2tch.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED STUDIO CONDOMINIUM at Diamondhead. Reasonable monthly rate. Call 504-657-8195. Doris Kincaide. 12-1-13tch.

37. Furnished Houses
FOR RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED SECLUDED two bedroom house, 518 Turner St., Waveland, heat and air. 467-7018. 12-29-tfc.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE, three miles North of Kiln on Highway 603, living room, two bedrooms, large kitchen, back screen porch. Water paid. Call after 6 p.m. Donald Carter, 255-7286. 12-29-tfc

Hawks edged by two

The Hancock North Central Hawks dropped a 75-76 contest with Thrasher, Thursday night, at Northeast Junior College.

Thrasher scoring led by Bryan Barron's 20 points, Dickie Giddard's 18, and Mike Hastings and Alex Hood with 17 apiece, hit an unboard of 72 percent from the floor.

Dean Shaw scored 24 points for the Hawks, with Alan Dedoux adding 21, and Barry Arcement, 16. Mark Ladner had seven rebounds and Dedoux six. Dedoux had six assists and Arcement five.

The Hawks had defeated Thrasher, 80-69, in Harrison Central's gym last Thursday night.

In commenting about the game, coach Roland Ladner said, "We kept them on the foul line too much, particularly early in the game, on over-anxious rebound fouls. Other than that, we played a good game."

The Hawks outscored Thrasher in the first and fourth stanzas but not by enough margin to overcome Thrasher's scoring the second and third quarters. With only two minutes left, the Hawks were down seven points and were able to pull to within two points as the buzzer sounded.

The Hawks were scheduled to play Boonville on Friday night, in their last encounter

North Central were 73-67 victors last Friday night. Echo will report on the Boonville game in the Jan. 5 issue.

Athletic director reports

Golden Eagles flew high in '77

Requested to reflect on the 1977 sports year at the University of Southern Mississippi, Athletic Director Roland H. Dale responded that he felt "it was a period of continued progress in our overall athletic program."

"Certainly the head coaches and members of their respective staffs are to be commended, as are the other members of our athletic family," Dale stated. "We added some new personnel, notably in the area of women's athletics, and we feel fortunate to have acquired such capable people as we did."

In chronological order the athletic director commended the following coaches:

Basketball coach M. K. Turk and his staff for an excellent showing in the 1977 portion of the '76-77 season, Turk's first as boss of the Golden Eagles cagers;

Departed women's basketball coach Bob McBee for his dedicated work in that area as well as in other areas (including baseball the previous year);

Baseball coach Pete Taylor (who is also the assistant athletic director) for a successful campaign;

Tennis coach Dr. Larry Harrington (who is also the head trainer in all varsity sports) for his 16th consecutive winning season;

Women's tennis coach Kathy Morris, a graduate student who filled in admirably as an interim coach;

Golf coach James R. Carpenter for another successful year and the smooth operation of the State Junior Tournament;

Football coach Bobby Collins and his staff upon the completion of a break-even season in the University's first-ever 12-game season and for three wins over Southeastern Conference opponents for the first time; and a successful start in their student-athlete recruiting campaign;

Coach Turk and his staff again upon a good start in the 1977-78 season; and

New women's basketball and tennis coach Kay James, for a 5-2 start in her first campaign and a third place

finish in her initial tournament.

Coach James, a native of Gulfport holds a master's degree from USM, returned to USM from Berry College, where her teams compiled an 85-20 record and won the small college AIAW national championship in 1975-76 and finished third in the nation in 1976-77.

"We are proud of all our athletes in all sports," Dale said. "Six of them deserve special plaudits for having received sectional recognition and three for receiving national recognition."

Four year basketball star John Prince, now a graduate assistant under Coach Turk, was a first-team selection on the All-South Independent team following the '76-77 season.

In football, senior Ben Garry (tackle), Eric Smith (offensive tackle) and Stoney Parker (defensive tackle) received honorable mention on the All-America team selected by the Associated Press. The trio also were first-team choices on the All-South Independent grid team, and two other seniors, Amos Fowler (offensive guard) and Bobby Smithart (defensive end), were second-team selections.

In addition, Fowler will play in the Shrine East-West All-Star games, and Garry and Smith will play in a pair of post-season contests - the Blue and Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Garry also gained much attention as he broke several long-standing school records, became Mississippi's all-time leading runner and moved into 14th place among the nation's all-time leading ground-gainers.

In closing out his recap of the year, Coach Dale said, "I would be remiss if I didn't thank the administration, the student body and our fans for their splendid support of our programs."

"As we face the new calendar year we hope to earn and attain even greater support of all concerned," he concluded.

Military Mention

Two Hancock County nurses, Lucille Dahn of Waveland and Marie Christine Lumar of Kiln, participated in the workshop led by William David Cusick, vice-president and director of Organization Development Consultants, Inc. of Richmond, Va. recently at a University of Mississippi Medical Center workshop in Jackson.

A workshop was designed to help professional nurses in management positions develop more effective communication skills and techniques for counseling patients and families.

The workshop was sponsored by Lucille Dahn, RN, and the Medical Center Division of the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

SGT. W. T. DAVIS
Sergeant William T. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Bay St. Louis, recently was assigned as an electronic warfare and signal intelligence Morse Interceptor with the Eighth U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea.

"Sgt. Davis entered the Army in August 1972. He is a 1971 graduate of Bay High School."

SGT. JEROME WHEAT
Private Jerome Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheat, Ocean Springs, recently was assigned as a driver with the Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Wheat entered the Army in June of this year. He is a 1977 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.

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Now Thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sundays 1 p.m. til 5 p.m.

Yes! Layaways - BankAmericards - Mastercharge!

Sweater Sale 40 Beautiful Styles

Reg. 9" to 39" **NOW** 1⁰⁰...1⁹⁸ 3⁹⁸...5⁹⁸ up

100% Polyester Double Knit Reg. 12"-14"-16"

Better Ladies Pull-on-Pants

NOW \$1...2⁹⁸...3⁹⁸

Reg. 2" Clearance Famous Name Ladies Belts 3¢	Fall Clearance While they last! Reg. 12" Ladies Fall Jumpers 79¢	Warm Quilted Reg. 13" Ski Pants 87¢
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Jean Sale First quality Reg. 14"-22" Famous maker 2⁹⁸ Now-Denims 3⁹⁸ to 13⁹⁸	Reg. 32" ⁰⁰ to 58" ⁰⁰ Better Ladies Pant Suits 13⁹⁸	Reg. 40" ⁰⁰ Famous Prestige Label Junior Fall Dresses 5⁹⁸ up
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Famous Maker Latest Style Reg. 4" Neck Ties 25¢	Reg. 18" Boys 2 Piece Polyester Pant Suits 4⁹⁸	Reg. 22"-17"-38" Jackets and Blazers 2⁴⁷ - 2⁹⁸ - 4⁹⁸
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First Quality Reg. 22" Blue Denim Gauchos Famous Name 4⁹⁸	Final Clearance Fall Skirts Reg. 9"-12"-13" 50¢ to 1⁰⁰	First Quality Reg. 18" Blue Denim Vests 2⁹⁸
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Acres of Beautiful fresh name brand ladies fashions

Christian

"WAY OUT IN THE WOODS...BUT...WORTH FINDING"

Reg. 116⁰⁰-106⁰⁰

104⁰⁰-100⁰⁰-80⁰⁰

**Famous Designer
Pant Suits And
Ensembles ...NOW
29⁹⁸ to 49⁹⁸**

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**Printed Velvet
Blazers**

19⁹⁸

**OPEN to the
PUBLIC!!!**

For The First Time

**OUR "After Five"
Whole Sale
WareHouse No. 7**

**Famous Designer
Label**

Party Dresses-Formals

Dressy Jumpsuits

Party Pant Suits

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Reg. 32⁰⁰ to 110⁰⁰

NOW Available

3⁹⁸ - 8⁹⁸

12⁹⁸ - 19⁹⁸

A Few Higher!!!

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House No. 7**

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Time It Has

EVER

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To The Public!